# Yanks Defeat Washington in Final of Their Long Series--New York on Top Again in the National Leagues

# SENATORS SADDENED | Kauff Gains a Place BY BAKER'S HOMER

Drive Into Stand in the Ninth Gives Yankees Two Runs and a Tic.

THEN THEY WIN, BY 3 TO 2

Erickson Holds the Huggins Crew in Cheek Until the Final Frame.

### By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Yesterday we waxed real enthusiastic ally over Walter Johnson, the Washington pitching prince. Said he still wa the same old Walter and then some! This morning it is no more than fair to tell the world that J. Franklin Baker of Trappe, Maryland, still is the same old "Home Run" Baker.

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It looked pretty tough for the Yanks just before they went to bat in the ninth inning on the Polo Grounds yesterday. Eric Erickson had held the home lade to four stray hits, and Washington was leading by 2 to 0. All signs pointed to the Yankees losing three straight to the Benators, a calamity which would have knocked the black derby from the have knocked the black derby from the

brow of Col. Huston.

But Peckinpaugh opened the ninth with a clean single, and then faithful old Baker leaned on one and sent it crashing into the right field stand, tying That started the Yankees the score. That started the Yankees fourth place, Detroit having lost to Chioff, and before the Senators could get out a man three bouncing singles sent out a man three bouncing singles sent on the score was 3 to 2.

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The game ended the nine game seria between the Yanks and the Senator and the players of both clubs mu murred "thank goodness" when it was over. Nothing tends to make ball toss ers more cranky than to play too lon

### Five Out of Nine.

That ninth inning cally enabled the Yankees to take five games out of the nine. The Senators took the District of Columbia series, two games out of three, and the Yankees won the one played in Harlem, four games out of the fire yesterday, as the White Sox won again. A Yank defeat would have melted New York's lead in the American League to eight points.

Etickson yesterday was the same blonde thatched Scandinavian who took that terrible punishment on Fourth of July morning, when Peck, Baker and Holde Junyad on him for homers in one inning. He made a great effort to the same limits and the ninth inning. The bake in the ninth inning cally enabled the content of the Sox won a comeback, and until the ninth inning cally enabled the plays Geolege, Totals. \$2.025 in Shocker in the cight inning. Totals. \$2.025 in the Six huming. The base hit—Geolege, Totals are successfully successfull

inning he did nobly.

All the Yank hitting prior to the ninth had been done with two out. Baker and Lewis singled with two gone in the fourth, when Erickson fanned Pipp. Peck singled with two gone in the sixth and perished stealing, while Hannah hit harmless single with two gone in

Erickson passed Vick, pinch hitting for Shore, after that. It was the only cago bunched its hits on Ehmke to-day base on balls Eric dished out. Sammy and defeated Detroit by 8 to 3 in the is temporarily laid up with a charley final game of the series. Cicotte had lithorse. Wickland, who is playing right the trouble holding the Tigers safe. field for him, rolled to Janvrin for the A freak double play was made field for him, rolled to Janvrin for the A freak double play was made by third out. Wickland still is keeping his Chicago. With Jones on first base record unspotted as far as base hits are Stanage hit a swift grounder through

### Ten Senators Stranded.

Ernie Shore pitched the best part the game for the Yankees and held strong in pitches. Washington wasted many scoring chances, as it had ten men left. Jack Quinn entered the game Peckinpaugh kept up his splendid bat-ing average by hitting safely in his last wo times up, keeping his sensational strenk intact. He has now hit safely in twenty-eight consecutive games. Peck whacked one or more hits in every game

distance to go to tie the major league record. Cobb made it in 1912, when he hit in forty consecutive games.

Picinich, the Washington catcher, in the second inning, when he lifted a four baser into the left field bleachers. The Senators got a second run in the sev-enth. Erickson led off with a single, and 14 to 9 in when the ball rolled through Bodie the the season. big pitcher lumbered to third. Leonard bit to Pratt. who threw poorly to the hard and the only reason Mayer was plate to get Eric, but the pitcher would kept in the game was because his team have scored anyway.

### A Rousing Windup.

The big excitement was saved for th reinth. Peck gave the crowd somethir to yell about when he lined a single centre. Erickson, probably remember morning, pitched gingerly to Baker, I put over two balls before he got over : strike. Frank met the next pitch and whacked it deep into the lower stand fo homer. Peck scoring ahead of hin Lewis followed this up by driving not single through Janvrin for a bas Griffith then took out Erlaks called on Harry-Harper, the Hacken sack left hander, to oppose Pipp, a lef handed batsmen. Wally bunted safely as Leonard fell trying to field his bunt. Leonard, Harper and Janvrin all tried to pick up the ball, leaving nebody to

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IRan for Vick in the eighth inning. New York... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 2 3 1 Two base hit—Leonard. Home runs—Baker. Picinich. Saurifice hit—Picinich. Double play—Baker, Fratt and Pipp. Left on bases—New York, 6; Washington, 10. Bases on halls—Off Shore, 1 (Milan): off Erickson, 1 (Vick). Hits—Off Shore, 9 in x ionings: off Quinn, none in 1 inning off Erickson, 2 in 8 innings (none cut in ainth): off Harrer, 2 (rotired no batsmen). Hit by pitcher—By Shore, 1 (Megnosley). Struck out—Hy Shore, 4 (Erickson 2 Rasman, Janvin): by Erickson, 4 (Erickson 2 Rasman, Janvin): by Erickson. 4 (Pipp 2 Wickland, Share). Wild pitch—Shore. Winning pitcher—Quinn. Lesting pitcher—Erickson. Earned runs—Off Shore. 1: off Erickson, 2. Umpires—Messre. Evans and 2 minutes.

GIANTS vs. ST. LOUIS TO-DAY, Polocounds, 3:30 P. M. Adm. 100.-- dev.

# Among Batting Selects

By bagging four hits in eight times up, Benny Kauff, Ginnt centre fielder, got into the "Select Batting Five" of the National Lengue yesterday, Benny is the fifth member of the quintet. Feekinpaugh of the Kankees hit safely in his twenty-eighth consecutive game yesterday, and by hitting 500 for the day brought up his average to 384. The batting leaders of the major leagues follow: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

# **CLEVELAND AGAIN** LOSES TO BROWNS

St. Louis Scores in the Tenth series. and Takes the Tigers's Place in First Division.

Sr. Louis, July 7—(American).—A triple by Austin and a wild pitch by Coveleskie in the tenth scored the run that gave St. Louis its third successive victors. victory over Cleveland to-day, 3 to 2.
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Jack Ness, as first baseman of the Oakland team of the Pacific Coast League, set the record in 1915 Ness hit safely in forty-nine consecutive games. Peck also still has quite a little distance to go to the the major league.

## PIRATES BEAT CARDINALS.

That home run habit got hold of Val Old Fashioned Batting Bee Goes to Pittsburg by 14 to 9.

Pittsburg defeated St. Louis to-day by 14 to 3 in the hardest hitting game of All five Cardinal pitchers were hit especially hard in the last four innings. and the score: was always in the lead. ST. LOUIS (N.) PITTSBURG (N.) by pitcher By Parkerd, 1 (Fletcher). S. out-Ry Barnes, by Murral St. Dr. Murral S

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# AGAIN LEAD LEAGUE

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Special Desputch to Tue Sch. up this morning and finding themselves in second place the Giants concluded they had better get busy. They had no mercy on the feeble Phillies at the Quaker City band box his afternoon, and by harpooning the Coombs hand in both sections of a dou-

ble header regained the lead by a ten point margin. The first game was a point margin. The first game was a slaughter, the Giants winning by a score of 16 to 5. The Quakers put up a little fight in the second game, and it wasn't tecided until the tenth inning, when a lock of five runs gave New York the victory by a score of 7 to 2.

The dauble victory enabled the Glants make a clean sweep of the five game

The Glants pounded the ball to all co fers of the lot in that first game, cracking out eighteen hits against the pitching of Packard, Woodward and Murray. Oddly enough, all but one of hese hits, a two base hit by Gonzales, were singles. Zimmerman and Chase each had three hits in this game, and Burns, Doyle, Kauff and Gonzales two each. It was some day for batting aver

Barnes, who was deprived of a hit game by a homer by Cravath early in the series, took another fall out of the Quakers. Poll Perritt was sent in Poll for three runs.

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ottcher whom the Phillies spotted a six gameness.

Fletcher hung up another run for the Glants in the sixth when he hit a homer into the left field bleachers. The Phillies tied the score in the seventh when they bunched three hits off

advanced the pair with a sacrifice, and Meusel scored, while Doyle threw out Bancroft, Luderus taking third, Ludy secred on Adams's single to centre, tying the score. The finish came in the tenth,

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to regain the title, several big clubs have made offers for a Britton-Lewis

# National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YES' NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 10; Philadelphia, 5 (first). New York, 7; Philadelphia, 2 (second; 10 innings). Pittsburg, 14; St. Louis, 9. Other teams were not scheduled.	TERDAY'S GAMES.  AMERICAN LEAGUE.  New York, 3; Washington, 2.  Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 0 (first).  Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 4 (second)  St. Louis, 1; Cleveland, 2 (10 inning Chicago, 8, Detroif,	rm.
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# GIANTS TAKE TWO, HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS GET GOING AGAIN IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

ESS WILLARD'S utter ineffectiveness against Jack Dempsey is laid by many to what they allege was his absolute lack of condition. "The Kansan was only a shell and any competent physician who examined him for the battle should have known it in a minute and made the fact public," was the contention of one veteran after the fight last Friday. Whether Willard was only a shell we know not. As far as appearances went he was in splendid PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—Cincinnati's condition. He wasn't fat. His skin had a clear and healthy look and his clutch on first place in the National muscles seemed fully responsive and supple. No fighter ever looked more formidable than did Willard when he finished his training on Thursday afternoon. But appearances sometimes are deceitful. Personally we do not believe that condition had so very much to do with the result. It was a state of mind rather then a state of body that made Willard so easy for Dempsey. Even if the Kansan had been the best conditioned man in the world he would not

have made any better fight if his spirit was not willing. However, with all of that, there is one little matter which interests us greatly and which we would like to see cleared up. It might be a good idea for the Toledo Boxing Commission to go into it. Last Tuesday afternoon Dr. J. J. Sweeney, efficial physician of the Toledo commission, examined Later he announced that he had certified the Kansan for the twelve found fight. "Willard should be able to travel any pace Dempsey sets for him for twelve rounds," said the doctor. In many ways he indicated that he had no great confidence in Willard's ability to go more than the limit set. If is language made it sound as if he emphasized twelve rounds and that if the fight were scheduled over a longer route he would have declined to certify

That evening a certain Toledo man who said he was close to Dr. Sweeney declared that the physician had intimated to him that everything was not right with Willard's heart. This man thought that Dr. Sweeney had discovered a lesion, but did not think it serious enough to handleap the Kansan in a twelve round bout. It may be that Dr. Sweeney told Willard about this losion, if a lesion he found, for after the physician had gone Willard looked a bit peeved. "That guy doesn't know much. He is a joke to me," said the then champion. What was it that Dr. Sweeney told Willard that made the boxer doubt the physician's professional ability? Did Willard resent the idea

that he was not perfect physically?

The relation of this question to the result is perhaps only psychological. Did Willard, as he sat there after the third round, remember something the doctor had told him and did this memory make Willard took toward his wife near the ringside and then cause him to throw in the towel? It might have

the Quakers. Poil Perritt was sent in to face the Phillies in the ninth to get a little exercise, and he got it. The Phillies took a little batting practice, and before it was over they clouded and before it was over they clouded and he could not see—that his legs could not have carried him to the ring Poil for three runs.

The Glants got off to a lead of two no sense in slowlering over in symmetry for the formula of the first country. The first city two-year-old trot, value \$1.500:

As to the Charge That Jess Willard Quit.

In some quarters there is resentment over the statement that Willard Quit. We are told he was knocked out in his chair; that his eye was closed and he could not see—that his legs could not have carried him to the ring Centre—all that and a lot more. Willard took a terrific beating, but there is Time—2.154, 2.1174. no sense in slobbering over in sympathy for the former champion. As heavyweight champion of the world, with 50,000 persons having paid to see him fight, and perhaps 100,000 more backing him, Willard had certain traditions of the ring to uphold and certain obligations to the public to fulfil. to Bancroff, and Dave's peg to Dug We did not want to see Willard hurt dangerously, but we did want to see Baird to get Chase at third hit Hal the heavyweight champion of the world go down, if down he had to go, with

n the back and bounded into left field.

It permitted Chase to score.

In the third inning Packard was liven out, when the Giants made three more runs. Singles by Young Fisteber aggressive ringsters—men with the will to fight and the determination to win. ome years ago, at the old Broadway Athletic Club, Jimmy Handler fought Dick O'Brien. It was probably the bloodiest battle seen in that ring. In the first round O'Brien had Handler down fourteen times, bleeding from half a dozen cuts, and apparently out. But Handler was no quitter. His courage O'Brien became arm weary from punching his man and so In the second game Bradley Hogg Handler had the Maine middleweight down on the canvas himself. Handler rallied strongly and gamely and in the end knocked O'Brien out. We expected nothing like that from Willard, but we did expect a certain amount of

pitcher whom the Phillies spotted a six run lead in the first inning of a game on the Polo Grounds last month, which Hogg later proceeded to blow away.

The Glants scored a run in the first inning. Burns led off with a single to last and Young lifted to Whitted Pearse champion and take his ten. It is no disgrace to be knecked out. But to neglected to cover second base on Adams's perfect throw to stop Burns stealing. The ball also eluded Meusel in centre field and Burns never mopped in centre field and Burns never mopped running until he reached the plate.

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We were brutal enough to expect Willard to come out for the fourth round and if he had to stop, to take his soak on the jaw, go down like a champion and take his ten. It is no disgrace to be knecked out. But to disgrace to be knecked out the the heavyweight championship of the world to a dirty towel and toss it champion ever to the challenger had a something about it that jarred. No heavyweight champion ever did it before. We do not believe that Dempsey, had he been in Willard's place, would have entertained the idea for a moment.

We are told that had Willard gone out for the fourth round it would have been a brutal exhibition and would have hurt the game. After all, what have been a brutal exhibition and would have hurt the game. After all, what 13 map of Porting and William P. Gray, both of this the pictures, said \$200,000 would be lost is a heavyweight championship battle? Is it just an exhibition of boxing skill rigan, and William P. Gray, both of this the pictures, said \$200,000 would be lost to be storned as group as it causes to be marries an exhibition of boxing skill city. Dissatisfaction with the manage. In Ohio because of the board's action. to be stopped as soon as it ceases to be merely an exhibition of boxing skill, or is it a test of all around effectiveness-strength, science, grit and stamina? Toney. Meusel ied off with a single to Men who fight should expect to become gory or help the other fellow become centre, and Luderus followed suit. White that way. If the fight is clean of what is called "claret" all the better. But if we get the "Oh, mercy!" habit the ring is going to fall into a bad state, team already have left the city. By all means, let us have clean boxing and banish brutal sights as much as 'The Lewiston Club will conti we can, but wo do not want to see the ring emasculated.

Hogg went to pieces, the Giants scoring five runs. After Burns fanned, Young walked and scored on Fletcher's double twenty round bout. Moran is making a more serious bid for publicity than against the left field fence. Doyle singled to right, scoring Fletcher.

Singles by Kauft and Zimmerman What about Goerges Carpentier, whom Jack Kearns favors for the next match for Dempsey? Carpentier would be even worse than Moran. In list Zim taking third, whence he scored McCarty's sacrifice fly. The scores:

The best thing he ever did was to stop glass jawed Bombardier Wells. As a middleweight Carpentier was knocked out by half conditioned Frank Klaus. palmiest days the French champion was not a strong and robust fighter. and by Billy Papke. Mike O'Dowd, who saw Carpentier in France, says he did not like the Frenchman's complexion and his glowing eyes. There is a report that Carpentier has lung trouble. We would not back Carpentier even against O'Dowd. Against Dempsey Carpentler would be in danger of mortal injury. Carpentler's manager never will permit his man to face the new

What of Joe Beckett, the new champion of England? Here is a man weighing 196 pounds, standing 5 feet 7 inches in his stocking feet. Not a bad match physically. Beckett has a punch but Frank Goddard, a novice, knocked him out not so many months ago. A Dempsey-Beckett match would be worth

while, anyway, What about Fatty Mechan, who got the decision over Dempsey in a four smith round bout in San Francisco last Winter? Billy Gibson, who has Mechan King in tow, already has entered a bid for a match, with an eye to an eight round winters. contest it Newark on Labor Day. Such a bout would attract close to 100,000 persons and would outdo the Toledo scrap as a financial proposition. We do not take Mechan seriously. He has no purch and we do not think that he could stand up against Dempsoy for even two rounds. We do not take the San Francisco bout seriously, and anyway Dempsey defending the championthip would be a far different proposition from Dempsey putting up an exhibition for a war fund. Meehan would be slaughtered by Dempsey.

However, Meehan might do as well as anybody else, and if the fight Peckinpaugh ablic in this section must have a sight of Dempsey in a championship bout feehan might fill the bill. But there must be no attempt to gouge the public out of all proportion to the possibilities of the fight. Tex Rickard's experience in Toledo should be a warning to other boxing promoters.

Talk of another Dempsey-Miske fight must be banished. Miske said the vick other night in Toledo that he never would enter the ring again with the cow champion. "He hits like a triphammer." said Miske, who confided to a Hannah friend that he did not think he could go half a round with Dempsey. The negro contingent must be counted out of the running, since Dempsey

has drawn the color line. At that, we do not see that it matters any, for not one of the negro heavyweights now in the ring would have a chance against the champion. Sam Langford was forced to quit by Fuiton and is through. Harry Wills would be punched into submission in spite of his cleverness. Kid Norfolk would be a joke. Bill Tate, the fourth on the list, was Dempsey's chief sparring partner and suffered several knockouts in camp at Toledo.

## BRAVES WIN A GAME.

Orleans.

ED WALSH RESIGNS. Take Exhibition Contest at Spring - Quits Milwankee Club Because

field, Mass., by 4 to 3. Springright, Mass. July 7.—The Bos-ton Nationals defeated the Springfield Walsh, one time star of the Chicago Z When ton Nationals defeated the Springfield Walsh, one time star of the Chicago Z When One of the Chicago Z When ton Nationals defeated the Springness Wales, was to-day handed his resigna-Eastern League team here this after- Americans, to-day handed his resignaon in an interesting exhibition before large crowd by 4 to 3. tion to Manager Clarence Rewinned of the Milwaukee American Association Lowe pitched fine ball against the Milwaukee American Association National League. Springfield played its best game of the year against the big leaguers. The score:

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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Sport Events To-day BASEBALI.—Gissits vs. 8t. Louis, at Palo Grounds, at 2:30 P. M.
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# ON GRAND CIRCUIT

Frank Dewey, Driven by Cox, Takes Feature Pace at North Randall.

CLEVELAND, July 7 .- Frank Dewey driven by Walter Cox, to-day won the eleventh renewal of the Edwards Stake of \$3,000 for 2:08 papers, the feature of the opening of the 1919 campaign of the Grand Circuit harness racing season at North Randall. Three of the fourteen pacers qualified as heat win-The only upset of the day came in the

ene mile dash for three-year-old trotters, which was won by Kentucky June, third choice in the betting.

The final race fell to the undefeated half mile star, Grace Direct. Netwithstanding the atreet car strike the largest crowd that ever witnessed the opening day's racing at North Ran-daji was present. The summaries:

1:30 trot for three-year-olds, value \$550; tentucky June, b. f., by Manrico (W. Fleening)
Little Lee, ch. g., by Azworthy (McDonatd)
Nihila, b. f., by Slitko (Engleman).
Betty Arnold Watts, b. f. by Jumor Watts
(C. Trainer)
Atalants, b. f., by Allantic Express (W. Trainer) Trainer)
Mabel Worthy and Harreta also started.
Time-0:16. 1:22 class trotting, purse \$1,200; oseph Guy, b. h., by Guy Axworthy

(Hyde)
Siliho, b. g., by Siliko (White)
Harmony, b. g., by Tregantie (Murphy)
Molly Knight, b. f., by Gen. Watta
(Geers) Great Tommy Direct, b. g., by Director Joe (McDonald)

Boran Deforest, Prince Hal, Alice Moko, Cord Axworth, Robert Bennett, Betty Thornton and Uriginia Hingen also started, Time-2:054, 2:004, 2:124.

The Edwards 2:08 pacing, purse \$2,000 Frank Dewey, b. h., by John Dewey (Cox)
Darvester, br. c., by The Harvester
(W. Fleming) (Whitner)
John R. Kraden, b. h., by John R.
Gentry i J. Thomas)
Dan Hedgewood, Peter Matter, Ethel
Chimes, Maggie Wreath, Highland Lassic,
Mowrer Boy, Alexander the Great, Kathleen
Gale and Omonde also started.

Time-2:0046, 2:044, 2:0046, 2:114.

2:06 pacing, purse \$1.00; Grace Direct, b. m., by Walter Direct (Beck)

Jay Mack, ch. h., by Liberty Jny

(Whitehead)

Symbol Baron, blk, m., by Symboler

(McMahon)

Rascal, b. g., by Sunglass (Willis)

Betsey Hamlin, blk, m., by Lorenzo

Hamlin (Moore)

Edward P. and Little Batiste also started.

Time-2:05%, 2:04%, 2:05%

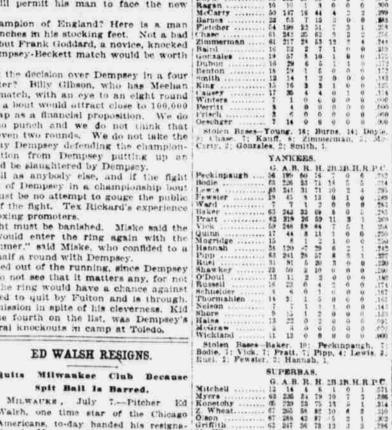
## FRANCHISE IS FORFEITED.

Lewiston Club.

Lewiston, Me., July 7.—Voluntary forfelture of the Lewiston franchise of the New England League was announced to-day by the owners, Albert Hyalop of Portsmouth, N. Hi; Bill Carment of the league was assigned as the

Fred Parent, player manager, and But several other members of the Lewiston dent of the New England League nounced to-day. Donnelly assumed tem porary control to-day.

### How Batsmen of Local Ball Clubs Are Hitting



Stolen Bases Olson, 15; Konetchy, 8; Z. Wheat, 6; Myers, 4; Johnston, 4; Griffith, 3; Krueger, 1; Pfeffer, 1; Kilduff, 1. TEAM BATTING RECORD. G. A.H. R. H. 2B. 1B.H.R.S.B. P.C. 61 2062 201 569 66 23 25 62 270 67 2032 273 602 82 84 11 64 276 63 2129 263 574 84 21 24 61 256

## EASTERN LEAGUE.

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Batterles Mulrennan and Swatt: Tillman and Devine.
At Waterbury P. H. E.
Aw Haven 3 5 1 Batteries-Henl and Nagle; Herbet and At Bridgeport-R. H. E. 10 14 3 1 10 5 Worcester Bridgeport Batteries-Lindstrom and Tyler:

### Mack to Ask for Waivers on Barry

OSTON, July 7.—Connie Mack Announced to-night that he Jack Barry, and if they were not obtained he would give him an unconditional release.

was recently traded by the Boston American League Club to Philadelphia, but refused to report un less given a three years contract.

# WILLARD ON WAY TO KANSAS FARM

Resigned Champion Leaves

Willard, accompanied by his wife and two friends, began the long motor trip late this afternoon. The defeated champion is making the trip in a seven passenger car he purchased here during his training period for his contest with Jack Dempsey. Willard expects the trip will consume about a week. The swelling over his left eye had entirely disappeared and the only marks he bore was a sight discoloration over the even

was a slight discoloration over the eve was a slight discoloration over the eye and a cut lip.

The task of checking up the gate receipts and attendame of the Independence Day battle proved so stupendous that Rickard announced to-night that the official accounting would not be sock & Buskin, the noted theatrical management with to marker. Fiskard, again, offer Demney \$10,000 a week to appropriate the control of the completed with the management of the new champion is completed.

would not exceed \$500.000.

Allegations made by William G. Rocap, a sporting writer of Philadelphia,
that there was collusion between Rickard and Willard in promoting the champlouship mater were investigated to-day
by the Toledo Boxing Commission, under whose license the contest was staged.

And the next morning came the news

sent any evidence he might have.

The commission, of which Mayor Schreiber and C. H. Wall, Director of Schreiber and C. H. Wall, Inrector of Public Safety, are members adopted a resolution declaring that it had been unable to find any evidence of collusion: that the contest was conducted squarely and honorably, and that Rocap be noti-

board to take action against the maker of the charges. The refusal of the Ohio board of mo-

The returns of the Onio board of me-tion picture consors to allow pictures of the contest to be exhibited caused dis-appointment here. Hundreds of persons awaited outside of picture theatres hoping that the pictures would finally be appointed by the constant of the contest who with Rickard and Willard owns

# FIGHT FILMS FAIL

The Lewiston Club will continue its schedule, with all games counting as May Not Be Shown Even in league contests, John H. Donnelly, presi-Ohio.

Convenue. Ohio. July 7.—The motion pictures of the Willard-Dempsey fight. taken at the ringside of the champion-

Though it appears almost certain that never put his neck in position for the the William Dempsey pictures will not be shown in Ohio, it is probable that they may be seen in other states, if RED SO. This is jussible because the Mayor of Teledo, in granting the permit for the fight, termed it a "boxing contest." A Federal law permits the interstate shinnient of "boxing contests," but not "prize.

# OUICK KNOCKOUTS IN N. Y. A. C. RING

Four of Twelve Bouts End in First Round.

the 110 pound class, while the others marked the 120 pound notice class.

In the feature bout of the night Dave aby he as a | The the feature bout of the night Dave | Kamins of the Clark House, national 108 pound champion, beat Sol Sceman of the Brooklyn A. A. New York State 108 pound title holder. The lads met in the 110 pound epecial.
| F. Maxwell of the Union Settlement A. C. won the novice class, defeating M. Nemerowsky of the Brooklyn A. A. in the final in three rounds. The sum | Totals | Section 2. | Totals | Section 2. | Section 3. | Section 3.

the final in three rounds. The sum-

# DEMPSEY LURED BY STAGE OFFER

Kearns Experienced a Quick Change of Mind on Sub-ject of the Drama.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

One of the amusing sidelights of the recent dispute at Toledo was the sudden change of front of Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns on the always interesting subject of elevating the drama. On the day following the battle of Maumes Bay.

Kearns held forth in a hotel lobby to a large crowd as follows:

"Well, let the next man who wants are some of Dempsey's game step forward. They cannot come too fast for the chamble? pion and they can't come too big. Dempsey is in fighting mood now, and he will take them on as fast as they come for the chambles. Toledo for His Home and
Retirement.

Tolego, Ohio, July 7.—Jess Willard, dethroned heavyweight champion of the world, to-night is on his way to his Lawrence, Kan, home and permanent retirement from the ring.

Will ard, accompanied by his wife and two friends, began the long motor trip.

## As the manager of the new champion is

ompleted until to-morrow. Rickard, agers, offer Dempsey \$10,000 a weever estimated that the receipts appear in a sketch entitled, "The Broken build not exceed \$590,000.

Phis: or. Back to Kansas."

pionship match were investigated to up by the Toledo Boxing Commission, under whose license the contest was staged. The commission gave Rickard a vote of confidence and invited Rocap to preBuskin and that Dempsey would attempt to the proud post. to restore the drama to the proud post-

tion it occupied in the days of Booth, Barrett, Salvini and others of equal note. In view of the fact that Willard's and honorably, and that Rocap be notified to present all proofs, if he has any, to the commission within a week or the commission within a week or the exit of the Kansan.

It is hinted that a play is being writting the should make all the should ter as it stands. Rickard plans to so leading role. The title will be "Riding" before the Army. Navy and Civilian on the Rods; or, a Queensberry Noble-

It will be interesting to study the his-trionic efforts of the new champion. He-lacks the deep bass voice of John L. Sulin "The Honest Blacksmith.

the forceful work shown by Peter Jack-son, and the new title holder is out-claused by Jim Corbett in society drams, H empsey may possess latent dramatic TO PASS CENSOR talent, however, and may create a furore About Those Five Knockdowns. 537

The assertion has been made that the camera which was trained on the first round of the Willard-Dempsey encounter counted but five knockdowns. This impels the writer to the opinion that their ship bout in Toledo last Friday, were when Dempsey first toppled the big when Dempsey first toppled the big kansan to the canvas the writer set a figure I down on his writing pad. After: Figure Censors.

Fingure was the only member of the board of three to review the pictures total of the tumbles of big Jess was and it is possible that the other two numbers of the board will vote to permit their being shown in Ohio. This is The camera must have turned mit their being shown in Ohio. This is in deubt, as Mrs. Murray Miller, a member of the board, declared to-night that it was entirely possible that she will reject the pictures. The other member of the board, C. C. Williams, would not say now he would act. As now he would act.

Hague declared that "such human the deally "rabbit killer" punch that the deally "rabbit killer" punch that it was feared Willard might use on butchers should not be shown where our it was feared Willard might use or boys and girls may see it." I bempsey with fatal effect never was exand girls may see it. Dempsey with fatal effect never was stated that as the film had been hibited once during the three rounds. rejected persons or firms showing the fact Dempsey, who was supposed to be pictures in Ohio would be prosecuted, a Queensberry goat, in that he was extiable to fines from \$100 to \$200 and a pected to rush into Willard's punches

# RED SOX GATHER TWO IN FAREWELL

with furious disregard of cons

Athletics Drop a Double Header in Boston. Boston, July 7 .- (American) -- Boston

ended its home stay to-day by taking both ends of a double header from Philadelphia, 2 to 0 and 5 to 4. The first same was a duel, in which Sam Jones had the better of Naylor, with Ruth and Hooper starring in the Four of the twelve bours contested the second fining of the second game. A last night in the New York Athletic Club's amateur boxing tournament ended in the first round. Two of the aboretures. Fornacia weakened in the eighth visual bours came in the semi-finals of the 115 pound class while the abore.

FIRST GAME.

BOSTON (A.

Totals 29 0 4 24 21 0 Totals 28 2 8 27 9 0

Brooklyn A. A., I round stopped by reference.

Pinal Bout Maxwell debated Nemerously, 3 rounds, indeed decision.

110 Pound Special Bout—Dave Namine, 112 Pound Special Bout—Brooklyn A. A. 3 rounds, judged decision.

112 Pound Special Bout—I Enstein, 112 Pound Special Bout—Brooklyn A. A. 3 rounds, judged decision.

128 Pound Special Bout—Brook Major Marcury A. C. defeated E. Green Brook in The box hits Strink 2. Soamon New England E. Kreger, Pastime A. C. 3 rounds, judged decision.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Lewiston—Portland 4; Lowell, 1

At Lewiston—Haverhill, 2. Lewiston, 9, 11 Innings off Mays, 2 in 2 innings Streek Control of Mays 2 in 2 innings Streek Control of Mays 2 in 2 innings pitcher—Perry.